THANKS OF THE CITY

WORK OF THE RESCUE MISSION THOROUGHLY APPRECIATED.

Letters of Appreciation Sent to Superintendent Wheeler by Heads of City and County Institutions.

REPORT OF THE YEAR'S WORK

GOOD ACCOMPLISHED BY ORGANIZA-TION IS IMMENSE.

Superintendent Wheeler Recommend that New Location Be Selected-The Report and Letters.

The immense and valuable work of the Rescue Mission for the past year was outlined at the meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon by the superintendent, William V. Wheeler. Letters from the and correctional institutions were read productive of great and lasting good. showing their appreciation of the good acgetic and able direction of Mr. Wheeler.

After warmly thanking all who have in any way contributed to the good that has ent goes on to recommend that something own be done toward a change of location. The for years has been a good one, has through the changes that time brings, become somewhat isolated and so fully surrounded few residences are near us and many of hose who attend come a long distance. Our building is old, crumbling, uninviting and poorly ventilated.

"Our best work demands a change in where it will be more accessible. (We have suitable buildings to carry forward in a practical way the work of an institutional mission, maintaining our evangelistic and spiritual character and characteristics, combined with such charitable and temporal indeemed wise.

"We are fully persuaded that our groware sufficiently acquainted and interested in take the initiative and make a forward move, which I hope we will do to-day. "In all our efforts we have had the hearty co-operation of those in authority. Our courts, police department, jail, workhouse and hospitals have been courteous and rendered us every assistance possible in our efforts to help others. We have been in accord and worked harmoniously with all our charitable institutions without dupli-cating work and all have contributed to its

We have three regular lady assistants, besides a number of faithful volunteer workers among the converts and others. We are holding Gospel meetings every night in the week except Wednesday and Thursday nights, in the Mission chapel. Two services are held each week at the workhouse on Wednesday afternoons, one in the male and one in the female departments. Every Sunday afternoon services are held in each ward in our City Hospital. Many flowers and papers are distributed to the sick and much personal work is done. "We attend, as far as possible, each session of Police Court, which we believe to

be profitable.
"During the year we have provided for fifty girls and women, mostly received from Police Court, sending them to parents or friends or providing them with homes and employment. We have, during the past year, conducted sixty-seven funerals. have made many visits among the sick, the poor and those in need of advice and encouragement. At our office a very large number have called for prayer, advice, com fort and help of every conceivable nature nearly all who have come. We have colected and distributed, after careful investigood reading matter, in tracts, magazines and papers. A flourishing Sunday school, mothers' meeting and children's industrial school has been profitably maintained. We have kept up a large correspondence with prisoners in our penitentiaries with very enters have spoken in our meetings, many of them several times."

Following is the detailed report of the su-perintendent of the Rescue Mission of the reportable work done: Number of callers at office, 3,784; number of visits made by superintendent and ladies, 3,504; number of services held in chapel, 223; number of services held in City Hospital, 104; number of services held extra, ten; number of services held at funerals, sixtytotal number of services held during the year, 843; number of penitents at the altar, 320; number of women and girls provided for, fifty-two; number of sessions of Police Court attended, 284; number of garments given out, 1,651; number of different ministers assisting, eighty-one; numper of mothers' meetings and children's industrial schools, thirty-four; number of Sunday-school sessions, fifty-two; number of picnies, two; many men and women asisted in getting employment; hundreds of etters written to prisoners and others; housands of tracts, magazines and papers

years, 220.
The following letters of commendation are from those most familiar with the work being done by the Rescue Mission and in positions to judge of its real worth and merit: Thomas C. Whallon, judge of Police Court; George A. Taffe, superintendent of police; Colonel A. D. Shaw, superintendent of workhouse; Dr. Jobe, superintendent of City Hospital; C. S. Grout, secretary

Organized Charities. POLICE JUDGE'S LETTER.

Police Judge Whallon expressed his appreciation as follows: "Inasmuch as the brief way what I believe will be of interest work of reform and rescue among the so-

"Your recommendations as to clemency all cases, been heeded because you have supplied what the law does not afford, that is, a religious atmosphere calculated to perpetuate the desire of reform and because you believe, as I do, that it is better to save one of ten than not to try to uplift any because none of those ten are worthy. "During my term of office I have felt, as my predecessors have also felt, that your

work has been absolutely essential to the interests of our court. close study of all the work connected with this court has convinced me beyond question that we are in need in Indianapoof an institution in the nature of shelter house' or temporary lodging home for women, not criminal, but unfortunate, as well as for those who, coming to the city as strangers, so frequently by mistake become entangled with those absolutely criminal. I believe this could best be accomplished by you of all men in our city and I desire to add my recommendation to that of those whom I have so frequently heard discuss this mat-ter, hoping that before another year passes that you may be at the head of some such institution in a building owned by the city within at least four or five blocks of our

wish to heartily commend your work here with us and not only assure you of active sympathy but of my heartlest peration and trust a continuance for many years to come and the same measure of success to crown your efforts as have been so apparent in the past."

C. S. Grout sent the following to Superintendent Wheeler:

"The workers of the Charity Organization Society are in a position to know your work in all its details, and they appreciate ruptcy was filed in the Federal Court yes—and a bigger turkey, and you can begin with the ice cream if you want to. But," Coyner is a dealer in sand and gravel and in partnership with a number of sand and pink cheek, "you can't eat any squash." In fact, I'll spank you if you do."

it fully. Especially do they emphasize the good you are doing among discharged crim-

"We know that you cannot do your best work in the inadequate quarters in which you are now located. We should like to see you established in a modified 'Mills Hotel,' with accommodations for all departments. | \$9,447.90. We have many people who would be greatly benefited by such a place, especially if under your control. The principles under-lying your work would bring out and develop the best in those who were fortunate enough to come under your Christian care | Newly Elected City Clerk Entertained

"It would be a grand gift if some of our men of wealth would donate money for such a building. It would certainly be a living monument and a blessing to the TAFFE ALSO WRITES.

Superintendent of Police Taffe's letter

"I have observed closely the workings of the Rescue Mission which you have so ably conducted in behalf of the poor and unfortunates during the past two years, and am aware that many unfortunates have found homes through your unceasing Mr. Fogarty. When the affair came to an

"I desire to congratulate you on your determination of erecting a suitable home that will be a credit to the city and yourself and the mission.' Dr. Norman E. Jobes, superintendent of the City Hospital, wrote the following let-

"As your annual meeting is rapidly approaching, I do not wish your year to terminate without expressing in some degree my consideration and thanks for your serv-

ives at the City Hospital. "I believe that the lines upon which your work is planned are excellent. The faithful attendance of you and your assistants and the zeal and intelligence with which heads of the city's and county's charitable | ye ir work is conducted cannot be other than "I regret that you do not have with your

present building and under the supervision complished by the society under the ener- of your organization some means of affording at least temporary shelter to that large number of honest and industrious people found in every center of population who may be for a day or a week in needy circumbeen done the report of the superintend- stances, and this through no fault of their "Frequently, almost daily, there are dis-

charged from the hospital and these disreport says: "Our present location, which | charges are necessary, both male and female patients, who as they leave the hospital have not the faintest idea where they can find a temporary shelter. Some pro-vision should be made for these unfortuby business houses and interests that but nates and such provision as will remove them from the temptations of vice, to the dictates of which they might readily sub-

Superintendent A. D. Shaw, of the work-"I desire to take this opportunity to write you a few lines congratulating you on your location to one of our great thoroughfares | efforts in behalf of the unfortunate who have in the past year been committed to this institution. I am aware that your efsuch a location in view.) The erection of forts to direct their minds so that they will seek good instead of evil has not been in vain. It has been my privilege for the past two years and a half to personally observe your earnest labors in the betterment of these prisoners, both men and women. Your efforts have been of a practical nature, teaching that idleness makes sin thrive and centives to character building as may be you obtained employment for them at various times at the expiration of term of sentence and met them at the prison door to guide them to the place provided. I wish ing city demands such an institution and it were so all men and women who are sent that our generous and appreciative citizens to this institution for breaking the law could be sent to some place of detention on expiration of term of sentence and held a the work being done by the Rescue Mission | reasonable time for the purpose of ascerto see our needs supplied if we will but taining if it was work they desired and put them on the road to obtain it. Of course I refer to that class who are honest in their desires to lead a better life. I am glad that you come to this workhouse to labor for these people. I am glad you bring with you good men and women to assist you. May your good work continue and Divine Providence bless your efforts to accomplish good."

FEDERAL COURT DECREE

CARL REESE WINS SUIT AGAINST JOHN B. AND MARY CLEAVELAND.

Judgment Rendered for the Plaintif ir the Sum of \$3,285.20-Bankruptcy Petition.

A decree in favor of the complainant in the case of Carl Reese against John B. Cleaveland and Mary Cleaveland was handed down in the Federal Court yesterday. The case is one for the foreclosure of a mortgage and the payment of interest notes on property owned by the defendants and we have found some way of helping in the Downey Arsenal Heights addition to across the park from the Warner's tiny this city. The defendants failed to pay the gation, a large amount of clothing. We interest notes and the principal note on distributed a very large amount of the mortgage loan of the property. In the decree the court overruled the exceptions to the report of Edward Daniels, master in chancery, and ratified and confirmed the report in every particular. The court couraging results. Eighty different minis- further adjudged that there was due the complainant upon the notes and the mortgage described in the bill of complaint the sum of \$3,285.26, to be paid by the defendants of the case. A further ruling was that the mortgage is a first and superior lien on the real estate therein described and that the rights and interests of the de-439; number of services held in workhouse, tive to the complainant's mortgage lien. would dispose of it immediately and get The court further stated that the mort- it out of the way. He would then be at gages should be foreclosed, and gave the liberty to enjoy the remainder of the undefendants ten days in which to pay the sum above specified, upon the failure of which the master in chancery will effect the sale of the real estate. The case is one of long standing, and originated back in 1889, at which time the property involved was bought from Col. in Streight and wife for a consideration of \$4,500. The Cleavelands were the purchasers of the property, and a few years later mortgaged the land. Henry Reese of Bremen, Germany, was the mortgagee The mortgage was executed to secure \$4,700 in notes. In 1896, the interest having been given out; number of penitents at the altar long due and the notes defaulted, suit was n ten years, 3,160; number of funerals held brought against the Cleavelands in the Suin the past seven years, 331; number of perior Court upon the notes and for foremarriage ceremonies performed in seven closure of the mortgage. However, a comomise was made by Carl Reese, son of Henry Reese, by which a new mortgage and new notes were given. Suit was again filed last year upon the failure of the defendants to pay the interest and the notes.

Federal Jury Venire.

The venire for the petit jury of the United States District Court, which will has been drawn as follows: Benjamin Anderson, Plainfield; J. C. Bartholomew Stockwell; M. F. Bennett, Heltonsville; J. F. Nashville; Robert Boots, Kirkpat-Vinton Busby, Perkinsville; George Callway, Lake Cicott; Sherman Cochran, Brookston; S. T. Comer, Rensselaer; Alonzo Dickinson, Lowell; Alien Grisson, Walter Ham, Warrington; James Hollingsworth, Kouts; M. A. Kennedy, Lafayette; J. H. Kimberlin, McCordsville; W. C. Kunert, Tolleston; E. B. Milner, Plymouth; F. R. Mott, Hammond; Rosco Mutz, Edinburg; A. J. Owen, Greencastle; Benjamin Ridge, Lafayette; Dan Ritter, Logansport; A. D. Sullivan, Franklin; P. L. | else?

Wants the Case Transferred.

against the George Hammond Company, of Hammond, Ind., was filed in the Federal Court yesterday morning. The transcript was filed by the defendant who declares that his principal place of business it not

The suit as related in the original bi of complaint, is the result of injuries received by Ault while employed in the meat and slaughter house of the George Hammond Company. The accident occurred as the result of the breaking of the cable of the elevator and in the fall Ault suffered innumerable injuries for which he asks

damages to the amount of \$20,000. An Answer Filed.

An answer in the famous case of East Chicago against the East Chicago Waterworks Companies et al., was filed in the Federal Court yesterday by the Fidelity Trust Company. The answer denies all the charges of unlawful combinations, etc.

Coyner's Voluntary Petition.

A peculiar voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court yes-

pecially in Sheridan, Ind. Among Coyner's debts appearing in the petition are a num-ber of which he is held responsible in part, made by the companies. According to law these debts should be paid by the companies. The total debts of Coyner amount to \$11.316.95, while his assets reach to

SMOKER FOR FOGARTY.

by Y. M. I. Friends.

The members of the Young Men's Institute gave a smoker last night at their hall n Woodlawn avenue, in honor of William M. Fogarty, the newly-elected city clerk. There was music by the Boys' Brigade band, many congratulations for Mr. Fogarty, much good feeling and much smoke Mr. Fogarty was once president of the Y. M. I. and one of its most prominent members. Among those who spoke were Capt. P. J. Kelleher, Captain Carney, Thomas F. Flaherty, Henry Budenz and end Mr. Fogarty was escorted to his home at Lexington avenue and Olive street by the band and scores of his Y. M. I. brothers.



Almost before the morning dawned on Thanksgiving day Johnny Warner was awake. He was glad to see that the sun was shining, for the day was an important one. He was invited to dine at Miss Rhoda's in the great house across the square, and it was the first social event of his life. All morning he importuned his mother with questions. "Is it time to go?" "When will it be time?" "What does the clock say now?"

"Stop pestering me," said his mother, the while she smiled at his eagerness. "Go get your little wagon and rake up the chips and I'll bring up the tub from the cellar and heat the water for your bath."

I'm real pleased that Miss Rhoda asked him to dinner," said Mrs. Warner to her sister, as they watched Johnny through the kitchen window. The sister was slightly lame and leaned on a crutch. "I don't know as the child ever sat down to a real Thanksgiving dinner, and it'll be a treat to him. Bless his little heart!"

The two women were widows who eked out a living by plain sewing. They were always happy and cheerful. They laughed now in the fullness of their content. Their own dinner was to consist of slices of fried pork and baked potatoes. I'll call him in now and get him dressed," said the mother. The dressing was a painstaking process, which required much combing and scrubbing and adjusting of little clothes. Johnny stood it as well as the average six-year-old boy. However, he squirmed so that his mother could with difficulty fasten the trumerous buttons at his chubby waist-line. "I declare, Johnny, you've pulled a button clear off. I'll have to get a needle and thread and sew it on."

"Oh, mother," said Johnny, fretting at the delay, "can't you drive a tack in some The mother and aunt laughed uproarously. "Ain't you the great boy though," said the aunt, predding him in his plump back. "Here, let's tie your new red necktie real pretty.

"Now, Johnny," said his mother impres-sively, "I do hope you're going to be a good boy. I don't want for you to do anything impolite. I want Miss Rhoda to know that you've been brought up real nice and genteel. You eat just what is set before you and don't ask for anything twice." "Do I have to eat squash, mother? You know I don't like it.

"I don't want that you should be so choicy about what you like and don't like. Jus, eat what they give you and don't whine. I expect most likely they'll have ice cream. I don't care if he does get sick just this once," she murmured in an aside to her sister. "He will enjoy this nice dinner so much. Now you look just as sweet as a peach, don't he auntie?" Johnny was, in fact, a beautiful child with a serious, cherub-like face and innocent blue eyes. He was the sun which made the light and cheer in the little house and around him the lives of the two plain little women revolved. He started off in high feather. Miss Rhoda met him at the door. She was a slight, tall woman with gray curls, and her slightly austere appearance was softened by the gown of gray satin and white lace which she wore. She lived alone with her father in the beautiful big house "Sarah Warner and her sister are good, industrious women" Miss Rhoda was in the habit of saying, and she had been pleased to invite little Johnny to Thanksgiving dinner. Johnny was happy. The cheerful oak-paneled dinning room with the dancing fire in the wide fireplace. the glitering array of polished silver and glass and the profusion of yellow crysanthemums pleased his childish eyes. Moreover, there was a delicious fragrance of roasted turkey and mince meat and coffee in the air. He sniffed the aroma pleasantly, as he was seated at the table, propped up by the big dictionary. Miss Rhoda's father heaped a plate with turkey and red jelly for him. At the side of his plate was a dish of squash. Mindful of his mother's warnings he hastny decided squash disappeared in a twinkling. "Give Johnny some more squash, father," said Miss Rhoda. Johnny demurred timidly, but he was faced with another dish of squash to dispose of. It likewise disappeared before you could say "Booh." that boy's dreadful fond of squash, ain't he. Rhody?" said the old man. Accordingly another and then another dish of squash was forced upon the child. A boy with a fondness for squash might as well be sat-Miss Rhoda meanwhile occupied behind her tall silver coffee service did not accurately observe what was happening. Human nature could stand no more. At the fifth dish of squash Johnny burst "Why, what ever ails the child?" said Miss Rhoda. She was very little used to the ways of boys. "Does your stomach ache, Johnny? Oh come now, eat some of this nice turkey and jelly and breastings" (breastings was a ong unused baby word for dressing.) But after five dishes of squash a very small boy cannot eat anything more even though

he would. "I want to go home," he wailed. There was nothing to do but to let him go Miss Rhoda buttoned his overcoat and pressed an orange into his pocket. He wiped away the tears as he ran home through the frosty air, but as he threw himself into his mother's lap he burst again into sobs. "Why Johnny, what's the matter, what has happened?" said his mother. No answer. "Johnny Warner, do you mean that you were sent home for being a bad boy?" Emphatic shakings of for dinner?" "Squash!" roared Johnny.

Little by little she drew the story from "So you et the squash and they thought you liked it and kept filling up your plate so you couldn't eat anything Well, I never! I've a good mind to

sister," said Johnny's aunt, him to eat what they give him, whether he liked it or not; besides, he's Come to auntie, Johnny, she'll fix this nice orange for you." Johnny was too full of squash for utter-He only sat on his mother's lap and with little quivering sobs. "Never with little quivering sobs. mind, honey," she said soothingly; "mebbe come Christmas I'll get you a turkey of your own. There, dear, never mind."

Late that afternoon Miss Rhoda threw her fur cape over her shoulders. "I'm going over to Sarah Warner's, father," she "and see if I can find out what ailed that boy." She found Johnny and his mother playing jackstraaws in front of the "And you mean to say he thought he had to eat all that squash?" inquired Miss Rhoda helplessly, when the situation had been apologetically explained to her. Her expression plainly showed that she was thankful heaven had blessed her with the single life, and that she was not called upon to unravel the vagaries of a small boy's mind. "Now, I want to know if you ever heard anything to equal that?" Johnny's mother confessed that she never had-"And all that nice turkey, too." the mention of turkey two big tears stole into Johnny's lovely eyes. "I'll tell you what," said Miss Rhoda gayly, with a touch of girlish enthusiasm which set well upon her, "I want you and your mother dinner next Sunday. We'll have another

SHOW OF FINE FOODS WILL BE NO PLACE FOR A DYSPEPTIC.

Annual Exhibit of Indianapolis Retail

Grocers' Association Next Week in Tomlinson Hall.

EXPERT WILL GIVE POINTERS ON

COOKING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Special Entertainments Will Be Given -Show to Be Annual Affair-List of Exhibitors.

The annual food exhibit of the Indianapolis Retail Grocers' Association will be held next week in Tomlinson Hall, begining Monday and continuing throughout the week. The exhibits will be shown every afternoon and evening and in addition special entertainments will be provided for each exhibition. The list of exhibitors will be large and will include some of the largest food companies in the middle West. The committee having the exhibit in charge has been untiring in its efforts to arrange a first-class display and have met with more or less success. Many applications have been received from different companies over the country, but on account of the space allotted for the exhibit many of them will not be allowed to show their

One of the features of the exhibit will be the lectures every afternoon on cooking and domestic science by Mrs. Helen Armstrong, of Chicago. Mrs. Armstrong is known in Indianapolis, having lectured nere several years ago. Her lectures were given in the Propylaeum and were so well received that she was asked to continue them two weeks longer than had been planned. Music by Beiser's Orchestra, of this city, will be one of the evening entertainments of the exhibit. Arrangements are now being made by the committee with the theaters of the city for a short vaudeville entertainment every evening. One afternoon of the exhibit will be set aside as children's day. The general admission to the exhibit will be 10 cents, but the samples that will be given away by the exhibitors will more than compensate any ad-

WILL BE ANNUAL AFFAIR. The plan of holding annual food exhibits is not new in this city, although none have been held in recent years. The first food exhibit in Indianapolis was about eight years ago, and was given by the Retail Grocers' Association. The exhibits were continued for several years and then discontinued. Last year the association made an attempt to revive the custom but was unsuccessful on account of the late start that was made. Most of the companies had made engagements for other exhibits and the association did not feel that it could arrange a first-class exhibit, consequently it turned their efforts for this year's show. Hereafter the exhibit will be an annual oc-

booths from which the exhibitors will hand out their sample products. The booths are being built by the Indianapolis Tent and Awning Company, and will be arranged in attractive and symmetrical order. In all there will be about thirty exhibitors. The list is not yet complete, as the committee is still negotiating with some ten or twelve large companies. Among the list of exhibitors are the following large companies: The Michigan Condensed Milk Company, of Lansing, Mich., and Frankfort, Ky., with headquarters in Chicago, will make an elaborate exhibit of their products and on one or two nights of the exhibit will serve ice cream free to patrons. In connection with this booth, the Whitman Grocery Company will show samples of gela-

OTHER EXHIBITORS. The Genesee Food Company, of Leroy, N. Y., will exhibit and will hand out samples

F. M. Backman, of Indianapolis, will exhibit different grades of flour.

The Hammond Food Company, of Hammond, Ind., will occupy two booths and will exhibit coffees and teas.

Schnull & Co., of this city, will be the exhibitors of a special line of Waldorf The Indianapolis Brewing Company will also be a prominent exhibitor.

Egg-O-See Company, of Quincy, Ill., will arrive in the city to-day to make arrangements for its exhibit of cereals. Other exhibitors will be: Mocon Cereal Company, of Central City. Gail Borden Company, represented by J. L. Dietz, of Biscuit Company. large display of breads and cakes. The Lippincott, Cree Company will exhibit pickled goods. Their special exhibit will be apple-butter, for which they are widely noted. The Dayton Computing Scale Company will display a variety of scales. The Voigt Cream Flake Company, of Grand Rapids. Armour & Co., of Chicago, exhibitors of canned meats. Shannon & Mott. represented by J. C. Perry & Co., will exhibit many grades of flour, Each of the exhibitors will give samples of their products to the visitors and if the conditions of the previous exhibits prevail, the opportunity will be ample for the housekeepers to lay in a week's supply of gro-ceries for the mere carrying of them home.

GLAD HE FOUND US.

Knights of Columbus Celebrated the Luck of the Genoese. An enjoyable entertainment was given last night by the Knights of Columbus in their hall in the Lombard building. The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, Oct. 12, 1492. The entertainment was to have been given last Monday evening, but owing to the election on the following day it was postponed until last night. the head denied this. "What did you have | Edward Clancy, district deputy knight of the State of Indiana, presided over the entertainment and introduced James J. Fitzgerald, of Louisville, Ky., district deputy of the State of Kentucky, who delivered a very eloquent address on "Christopher Columbus," depicting the years of disappointments, trials and tribulations he suffered that he might enrich his country by the discovery of the new world, and the poor remuneration he received. for it. A musical programme followed the ad-Among those taking part were Misses Nellie Jordan and Alice Lansingkamp, and Mr. Isensee, Clarence Sweeney and Joseph L. Gasper gave recitations.

ANXIOUS TO AVERT STRIKE.

John Mitchell Makes a Statement Concerning Colorado Trouble.

The strike of the coal miners in District which was authorized by the executive board this city a week ago, will not be called until further efforts have been made to settle the differences between miners and opera-District 15 embraces the States of ico, in which over 20,000 union mine workers are employed. The situation among the miners of the district is said to be very bad and the men have demanded better con labor and an increase in wages. Numerous efforts have been made on the part of the miners to confer with the operators, but the invitations have been refused. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, said yesterday: "A meeting was held at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers this morning, for the purpose

a strike at the coal mines in the States o colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico. After canvassing the entire situation, it was decided to delay any announcement of the date upon which the official order for a suspension would be issued. This course was adopted in order to give time in which to make further efforts to negotiate with various coal companies for a conference and an adjustment of the grievances complained of by the miners in these States. While we have received no direct encouragement, we are nevertheless hopeful that our repeated overtures for a peaceful solution of the threatened trouble will receive favorable consideration and that a strike may be

ITS FIFTY-FIRST MEETING.

LECTURES BY MRS. ARMSTRONG Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Will Discuss Work To-Morrow.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Indianapolis district of the Indiana Conference will hold its fifty-first semiannual meeting all day to-morrow in the Broadway M. E. Church. The morning session will convene at 9 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. The programme for the day is as follows: Devotions, Mrs. W. S. Rader.

Appointment of committees. Auxiliary reports, Broadway, Edwin Ray, Fletcher-place, Madison-avenue, Irvington, First Church, California-street, Furnasplace, Central-avenue, Howard-place, Trinity, Hall-place.

Report of district corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. S. Hopkins. Report of superintendent of King's Her-alds, Miss Nellie Van Bergen. Report of district treasurer, Mrs. J. W.

Auxiliary reports, Castleton, Mapleton, Brooklyn, Meridian-street, Waverly, West Newton, Hyde Park, Mount Auburn, Whiteland, Blackford-street, East Park Glade, Southport, Roberts Park, Bethel, Greenwood, Wesley Chapel. Report of branch delegate, Mrs. M. Report of superintendent of Standard Bearers, Mrs. J. S. Barth. Special work, Mrs. Joseph Taggart. Lux Christi, Miss Jennie Masson.

"The Coming Year," Miss M. I. Dickson, "Our Literature," Mrs. A. M. South. Election of officers. Miscellaneous business

Praise service, Mrs. J. D. Jeffrey. Minutes of morning session, Mrs. J. A. Franklin. Barth-place, Edwin Ray, Fletcher-place, Hyde Park, Mooresville, Roberts Park, Whiteland, Hall-place, Trinity, Meridianstreet, Furnas-place, Central-avenue, How-ard-place, California-street, Shiloh.

Address, Rev. G. S. Henniger. "The Ideal Auxiliary," Mrs. C. E. Bacon. Reports of King's Heralds, Center, Central-avenue, Fletcher-place, Roberts Park, Hall-place, Madison-avenue, California-street, Edwin Ray. Report of mite box custodian, Mrs. W. T.

TWO LITTLE RUNAWAYS.

Reports of committees.

Minutes of afternoon session.

Lucile Schafer and Alice Meek Say

They Had Not Enough to Eat. Lucile Schafer and Alic Meek, young girls who have been placed under the care of the State Board of Charities, yesterday ran away from the Dillman home, on Evison street, where they had been placed until homes could be found for them in private families. They went to the home of the father of Alice Meek and sought refuge there, but last night he escorted them both to the police station and turned them over matron. Later he took his daughter home with him and the Schafer girl was sent back to the Dillman home. Lucile Schafer has run away from the Dillman home several times since she was placed there two weeks ago, and Alice Meek has been a runaway twice before. They gave hunger as their reason for leaving, claiming that they were given only about half as much as they wanted to eat.

M. T. H. S. NOTES.

The woodworking shops open to-morrow. Secretary Dickey has arranged the schedule for the bowling league. A meeting of all the captains will be held to-morrow. M. M. Barnard, assistant superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville, was in the city a few hours yesterday en route to Ohio on institutional business. The Ran-Cheros met last at the home of P. Chapin Kirlin, of Central avenue. Tad Shideler entertained the "frat" by his juggling, and Will Kappes gave selections on a guitar. A putting contest was also held. The fraternity challenges any other club in the school to a bowling tournament. Daniel T. Wier has resigned his position as instructor of physics, the resignation to take effect in a few days. He has been closely connected with all school affairs for over four years and his loss will be greatly felt. Mr. Underwood has been secured to take his place. He has had seven years' experience in the Canton, O., schools as director of physics and chemistry. Mr. Wier will have the supervision of three schools in North Indianapolis.

Examinations for Cadetships.

Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge received word yesterday from Washington that examinations for appointments to positions in the government revenue service Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Evansville and Lafavette. Applicants for cadetship must be between the ages of eighteen and twentyfive years and their health must be perfect. The minimum measurement for a cadet is five feet three inches. The pay is \$500 a year with one ration a day from the government. After two years of service, cadets are eligible to appointment as lieutenants. The examinations will be in spelling. arithmetic, algebra, geomtery, general geography, history and constitution of the United States, physics, trigonometry, grammar, composition and rhetoric, English literature and one foreign language.

National Guard Commissions. The adjutant general of the State has recently issued a number of commissions to officers in the National Guard. Fred W Woodcock is commissioned captain of a new company organized at Portland, Chance N. Hardy is commissioned first lieutenant of the company, and Elmer E Halfhill is second lieptenant. Clifford R. Gerry is recommissioned first lieutenant of the company at Greenfield, and Walter O. Bragg is recommissioned captain of the Greenfield company. Edgar F. Sommers is commissioned an assistant surgeon, with the rank of first lieutenant, in the Second Regiment.

Dr. Brayton Nearly Well. Dr. Alembert W. Brayton, who for several weeks has been confined at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he underwent an operation for internal injuries received while out automobiling some time ago, has recovered to such an extent that he will be removed from the hospital to his home to-day. He was not expected to live the first week he was taken to the hospital, but since that time his improvement in health has been steady. Within a few weeks, it is said, he will be able to resume his practice of medicine.

Boy Ran Away from Home.

William Spaczek, a little French boy from Montreal, appeared before Judge Stubbs, of the Juvenile Court, yesterday morning. He told the judge that "Wink" Williams, a horseman, had induced him to leave his home and travel with him. From Montreal they went to Lexington, Ky.; from there to Latonia, and finally landed in Cincinnati, where Williams deserted the boy. Spaczek came from Cincinnati to this city on freight train. The boy will be held until his parents in Montreal can be communi-

Voting Machine Investigation.

An investigation of the voting machines used in the city election will be made by the Commercial Club committees, after which recommendations on the question of buying machines for the entire county will be made to the County Commissioners Further information will be gathered from other cities and counties in which machines are used and an estimate on the cost of supplying Marion county will be figured out by the club.

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